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Today, October 14, is Newspaper Carrier Day, a fitting climax to this final day of National Newspaper Week. Give your own newspaper carrier a special work of thanks and encouragement. - Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger

A Journalist's Book Of Prayer An enterprising publishing

house, possibly realizing what perilous times these are for American newsmen, has printed a new volume called "The Journalist's Prayer Book." It contains spiritual offerings from some of the nation's top journalists, and if nothing else it suggests that some of them could have made pretty good country preachers.

Theree is, for instance, this appeal from Walter Cronkite of CBS: "Dear God: Help me remember and my fellow man understand that the truth knows neither friend nor enemy, nor can those who pursue it."

ABC's Vietnam correspondent Steve Bell h prayer: "Arm me, O God, with courage to go where the story goes, yet fear of becoming calloused to the horrors of war: detachment that never losss sight of basic issues, yet involvement that shares the thought and fears of individuals; purpose in the knowledge that free men must know, yet a sense of divine purpose that always recognizes war as the failure to know thee."

Black reporter Millicent Brown Fauntleroy offers these poetic lines: "Ignore the cries of 'Tom' and 'nigger'; forget about deadlines and be a

digger.' And for the self-confident comes this brief message from Clifton Daniel of the New York Times: "I pray God to make me wise. I'll take care of the rest."

We'll quit on that one from the New York Times, which seems to like brevity only in prayer, - Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Blow To Freedom

Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, has labeled

as "frightening" the imprisonment of a Newark, N.J., reporter for refusing to reveal a news source.

'It is a very sorry think frightening, to see the coercive power of the court used to punish a reporter," said a statement issued by Dick Fogel, chairman of the society's national freedom of information committee.

The reporter, Peter Bridge, 36, who worked for the now defunct Newark Evening News, began serving a contempt of court jail sentence imposed because he refused to answer several questions from a grand

Citizens concerned about infringement on press freedom emphasize that taking away protection of a reporter's news sources is a dangerous blow to the people's right to know. -Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise



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Prison hearing recessed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A ing the state to make improvehearing on conditions in the Arkansas prisons was recessed Friday until Dec. 19.

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Judge J. Smith Henley of U.S. District Court recessed the hearing after almost five days of testimony about conditions at Tucker Intermediate Refor-

When the hearing resumes, testimony will focus on conditions at the other major penal unit, Cummins Prison Farm.

The hearings are being conducted to determine whether the state is complying with orders he issued in February 1970 and December 1971 commandments. Henley ruled on Feb. 18, 1970, that conditions in the prisons at that time constituted cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Constitution.

In rebuttal testimony Friday. Ted Beswell, attorney for the state Correction Department, introduced into evidence several memorandums that ordered changes in the prison policles. The memorandums apparently had been prompted by

earlier hearings. Supt. Robert G. Britton of the Tucker branch said some changes had resulted from this week's hearings.





Hope, (Ark.) Star photos by R. Lazenby

The crocheting art

Mrs. Barry Jackson, at left, gets a closer look at a shawl Mrs. Wilton Mullins is crocheting while Mrs. Lynn Uzzel peeps over her shoulder. At right, one member of the crocheting class, Mrs. Grace Lee Jordan, seems a bit

skeptical about some of the instructions Mrs. Denham is giving Mrs. Julia Mobley. Mrs. Mobley is working on her first crochet project, an open-shell stitch shawl.

Collectors' collection

By FAUNE CONNER Travel Writer Department of Parks And Tourism

We didn't ever dream of having a museum", said Mrs. Penrod, a congenial little lady with the unlikely name of Henry. Explaining why the remarkable Peared Museum came into existence, Mrs. Penrod was recalling the story of how she and her late husband, Jack, gathered 57 fascinating collections that eventually became housed together to create a truly outstanding and educational

The collections, the result of more than 50 years of leisuretime hobbies, are now found in the north central Arkansas resort community of Lakeview. Each year, thousands of visitors to the Penrod Museum leave with a new appreciation for the beautiful, skillfully made, ingenious relics of the past.

According to Mrs. Penrod. collections for the hobby museum began in 1922 when the couple were married in Batesville. Penrod was already a collector and sparked his wife's interest in antiques, an interest which gradually grew to include literally anything and everything. Over the years the couple's variety of hubbies steadily increased until the museum collections now range from such items as guns, marbles and music boxes to glassware

mechanical banks. Retiring from the restaurant business in 1949, the Penrad's were attracted to the newly developing Lakeview area by the White River, whose power was just then being harnessed by mighty Bull Shools Dam. As the Dam backed up water behind its massive walls, 🧆 mile long Bull Shools Lake was formed and the Osark Mountain hills and valleys were converted to a water wonderland, one of Arkansas' most popular resort areas ever since.

Here, the Penrod's settled and opened an antique store which, to Mrs. Penrod's distress, proved too successful. Unable to beer parting with her many fine treasures, Mrs. Penrod decided that their thriving enterprise would have to come to an end and the idea for the museum was born.

Established in 1951, Penrod Museum is open to the public seven days a week from \$ s.m. to 6 p.m., April through October. The museum is easily located on Arkansas highway 178 just one mile east of the Dom. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children. Mrs. Penrod, who makes it her goal to see that everyone enjoys

the museum, is usually on had to give guided tours through the

the many faccinating stories behind the unusual collections. Perhaps the collection Mrs. Penrod is especially partial to is her display of antique dolls, one of the largest and finest of nd in Arkennes. Renging in height from one inch to four feet tall, most of the dolls are representative of types that can now rarely, if ever, be found. The dolls include such models as French Juneaus and Brus, fashion dolls, elegant parian dolls, wooden and wax ones and French milner's models made in 1722 and 1733.

building and share with visitors

Also a rarity in the doll monkey made to ridicule those who smoked. The elegantlydressed mankey once placed cigarettes in his mouth and exhaled amoke to remind those who had the habit that they would look like a monkey when they grew old.

Crocheting: New 'old' leisure hobby By REBECCA LAZENBY Of The Star Staff

Today's woman finds more and more leisure time on her hands. More and more homemakers are searching to crafts that involve a minimum of expense and one that will offer a means of relaxation and fun. Everyone enjoys that certain sense of satisfaction when a particular project is completed. The art of crochet offers quick results with a minimum of "fuss".

Crochet is a type of needlework similar to knitting. garments and trim can be made using a variation of the basic crochet stitches. The only materials needed are yarn, a crochet hook, and a little bit of imagination.

Different types of yarns are

available from a very lightweight, soft synthetic to some of the heavier types spun of wool. The early crochet hooks were made of bone or wood. Most modern day crochet hooks are made of a lightweight metal, hard nylon, or plastic and is

usually about six inches long and coming to a blunt point at the working end. Just above the point is a barb-like hook. This hook is used to pull yarn through a series of loops to make a desired pattern. Crocheted clothing in

'grandmother's day' was necessary to provide warm modern-day woman has a host of fabrics to choose from to provide warm clothing for her family. As a result, many of the old needlework arts have faded.

Now there is a revived interest in crochet, and the county Extension Service is offering training in learning the skill and art of crochet.

Mrs. Alphonso Denham, associate extension home area economist, and homemakers experienced in crocheting have been conducting a series of sessions to teach the art of crochet.

More than 50 homemakers have enjoyed meeting together in these sessions and have created various different types of clothing including on shawls, the new "shrink"

sweaters and ponchos. These sessions are open to the

public and anyone interested in learning the art of crochet may attend.

Through these sessions a scinating and rewarding craft is being revived.

Arkansas

By GEORGE SMITH

FCJTPRINTS

George Smith, Managing Editor Hope Star

Hope, Arkansas Dear Mr. Smith: We a committee of the Hope In-

terdenominational Minsiterial Alliance and other citizens are disturbed after reading the news article FOOTPRINTS under the heading of, An Open Column to the Hempstead County Mens' Basketball League, dated Nov. 4. Since the article had no reference

whatsoever to the mens' Basketball League but rather defines categorically roles for the two children, namely Eura White and Ima Black: with Eura White always representative of select character and Ima Black representative of abased character, the black community is respectfully requesting that you reverse the roles of the characters in a subasquent article or explain in detail fully the implication of your article as it relates to the Hempstead County Mens' Basketball League.

It should be pointed out that as a custom Editors make use of specifics in a given situation, as naming individuals or identifying situations rather than using ambigious analogies.

Rev. W.T. Keys Mr. W.V. Rutherford Rev. L.B. Beard, Jr. Rev. W.G. Wynn

It is true that editors usually make use of specifics to explain a given situation. However, Footprints is not an editorial. not to be numbered among the news columns, not feature story.

It is written for a selfish purpose—as a literary outlet, as an extension of my literary personality and beliefs.

I will not in this column simply reverse the roles of Eura White and Ima Black, for that would serve no purpose. The situation, and ensuing events, as related in the Footprints column allegorically on Nov. 4, pertained to the actions primarily of an all-black basketball team that participates in the Mens Independent Basketball League. To reverse the roles, even allegorically, would be to falsify the events.

Concerning the specific basketball game in question which, by the way, involved two teams, one composed of all white members, and the other all black,

there were two technical acts of assault and battery committed by black players during the course of the game.

It was, in my opinion, one link in a chain of flaring to tempers pertaining to calls made by the referees. The referees for the league, are, for the most part, not professionals; they are volunteers from other teams in the league.

Admittedly, there are some good referees, and there are some bad referees. I have seen the black team play on five occasions, and played against them twice. Only once have they ever played a complete game without at least one member of the team getting a technical foul for poor sportsmanship or attempting to "face off" with a member of the opposing team on the court. That particular game the team had to forfeit due to a lack of a sufficient number of players.

The point is this: The black team in my opinion, comes to the games searching for prejudices. They look for it in the opposing players, and in the

If they get behind in a game, it is not their performance that is blamed. That blame is heaped on the referees in the form of vehement protests, threatened boycott of the league, and threatened "excurricular activities" behind the gymnasium following the game.

The point I was attempting to make, however vaguely, is this: If any team, specifically the all-black team that is in the league, cannot participate in league play to the satisfaction and gratification of all the teams, then that team, prejudices aside, should withdraw.

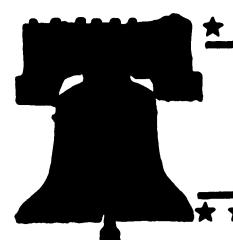
For any other implications that may have been read into the Footprints column, I apologize.

In Monday's Star, there was a prominently displayed photo captioned "Bath house at Fair Park." Actually, the photo was of the new concession stand recently constructed at the park's little league field.

Paul Henley, director of parks and recreation, took the photo and I wrote the cutline.

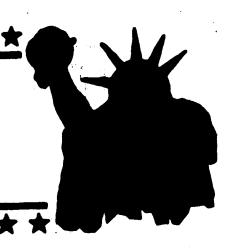
Really Paul, the cutline was correct-you just took the wrong picture.





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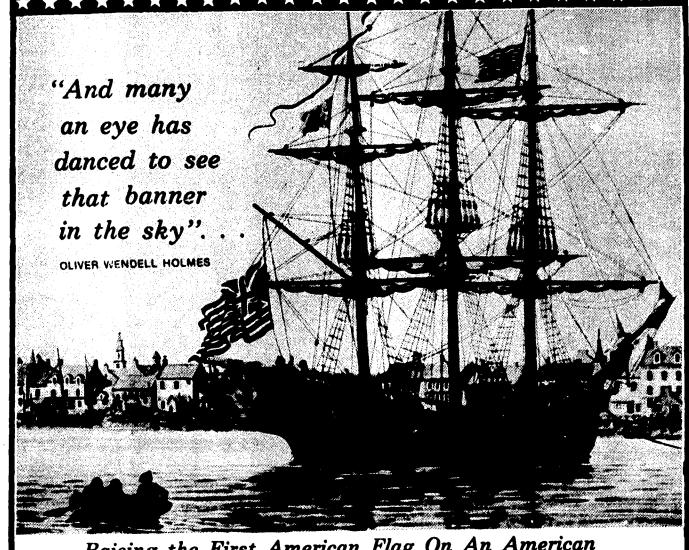
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he Cambridge, or Grand Union Flag was the first flag or ensign to represent the united colonies in rebellion. It was raised by John Paul Jones from the deck of the "Alfred", Dec. 3, 1775. A month later George Washington displayed this same design over his headquarters in Cambridge, Mass. It had seven red and six white stripes. In the canton were the crosses of Saint Andrew and Saint George, representing the

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Wednesday, November 29

Clubs will have its second

Dessert-Card Party at the

Douglas Building Wednesday,

November 29 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Prises are to be awarded at 3

p.m., and those wishing to

continue playing until 4 p.m.

are invited to stay. Tickets will

be \$1.50 each and may be

purchased from any member of

the Rose, Lilac, Gardenia, or

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Glass Container Manufacturers

Institute paid a penny a pound

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

Iris Clubs or at the door.

The Hope Council of Garden

Group, in church parlor

young people's department

home of Mrs. Lester Sitses

home of Mrs. S.A. Whitlow.

meet Tuesday, November 21 as

Rock V.A. Hospitals.

Calendar of Events and pillow cases for the

Sunday, November 19
The Hempstead County Sunday Singing Convention will meet with the Union Grove Baptist Church on Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 21 Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will not hold its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, November 21.

The American Legion Auxiliary Leslie Huddleston Unit 12 will meet Tuesday, November 21 in the home of Miss Floice Taylor, 917 S. Walnut St. at 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring aprons

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College Student Bargain Offer

Happiness Is Toyland '72 By HELEN HENNESSY

NEA Women's Editor It's going to be a bonanza Christmas for the preschool set. More classics than ever are reconstructed to appeal to the under-six crowd. And the crib set, too, will participate in broader play opportunities. The play fare this vule will set a record for fun and educational potential.

Drag racing, a classic favorite with school-age boys for several years now, has been adapted to the capabilities of racing enthusiasts as young as two and a halfs with SSP Peewees This new brand of drag racer has a chassis designed for small hands and a Power T Stick designed for little fingers.

Classic doll play is enriched by ingenious additions. Take Gabbigale. At first glance she looks like a conventional school-age doll whose hair can be brushed and set. But she also has the astonishing new talent of saying back exactly what is said to her. There's a tape recorder inside that operates with the pull of a string when her arm is raised.

New doll world delights

arc assured by Blythe whose eyes achieve four different colors by the pull of a string. Her accessories, including multi-colored wigs - some with matching sunglasses are further enhanced by an avant garde boutique. And this time around Raggedy Ann and Andy will function as bean bags and marion-

Willie Talk, a '72-style ventriloquist, wears a contemporary sweater and slacks and comes with a how-tomanual.

Young children's delight in fantasy has inspired a new series of Toddler trucks combining tomatoes, pumpkins. melons, pears and celery with classic truck features. Designed for safe use even by babies as young as six months, the trucks have spherical wheels and hidden axles.

vary from real life situations to fantasy. In tune with the jet age is Flight Captain, a round-the-world racing game which makes each player captain of a fleet of 747 jets and has a board spotted with famous air-

Formats for new games

The new superheroes of major sports collaborating on action games for home consumption include Bob Lilly, star of the Dallas Cowboys and Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriois.

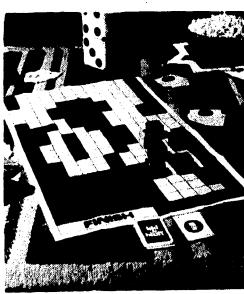
The fascination of the Juke Box plays favorite tales. Children turn the pages of the colorful picture book presenting the precise words of the narration.

New on the ecological front is a Smokey Bear Patrol Kit which includes trucks used by forest rangers, camping setups and for-est friends. Wild Life, a g a m e based on capturing animals alive and stocking zoos is oriented to the pledge of the National Wildlife Federation. There are a variety of kits with tests for determining air and water pollu-

And for youngsters or oldsters Craft Master has transformed its highly successful paint-by-number concept to a three-dimensional medium.

Toyland '72 is a delightful place to be for both the young and the young at heart.

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For dice-minded bidders and secretive bluffers this new Bid & Bluff game (left) will get the whole family involved. It includes dice, special playing cards, rules and fold-up mat. Kitchen Play (right) is for pretend cooking. Molds make it easy to create turkeys, fish, etc. (3M Company, Play Doh)



Preschoolers can share in the thrills of drag racing with SSP PeeWees, self-powered drag racers by Kenner. Tiny tots can handle the easy-pull power T Stick. No batteries, no track.

ASTRO + GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Monday, November 20, 1972

You are your own best inspiration. Your drive will enable you to increase influence on others. You can achieve desirable resultsbut pace yourself in this.

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20): SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22):

Your time and patience SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-will be taxed by demands Dec 21): Your work is work load today.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): It will be tough to accept the boss' ideas, directions to-day. Your point may right but don't much it right, but don't push it.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): show.
Long-range plans are emporarily stalled. Someone you thought would say the credit. You can dispel the idea that you're helding.

ENTERPRISE FEATURES

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19): | LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 21): Expenses will be larger Money matters require than usual. The reason is prompt attention today. past, neglected obligations. Are there past-due bills

Getting your own way won't If others renege on an be easy today. Close associates offer stubborn reage in facing issues square-

of others. Expect a heavier tougher than it should be today. Don't blame yourself—someone is trying to CANCER (June 21-July 22): undermine your efforts.

A domineering friend could offend you today. No problem. Gently remind him how you handle important you like to think for your-matters today. Don't try to impress important friends

hold up without a childish

will probably say the idea that you're holding back information.



What better time for a little boy to receive his first car than Christmas morning? Lil' Jolly Racer is a quality pull toy with a see-through engine cover and four colorful pistons. A built-in "motor" roars to simulate speed.

HE AIMED AT ORIOLES BALTIMORE (AP) -- Catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees really took advantage of Baltimore Oriole pitchers. With 13 hits in 36 trips to the plate Munson hit 361 against the Birds.

CANAL COUNTED PASSING SHIPS PANAMA CITY (AP) -More than 400,000 ships have crossed the Panama Canal since it was opened to traffic

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nal Co. announced recently.



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By Oswald & James Jacoby We will end our discussion of "nothing" plays by showing one made by Oswald Jacoby in the final round of the 1935 open pairs.

Opening lead- Q

Pass

Jacoby had acquired a toothache that afternoon and was playing with a swollen face and a high fever. A sensible player would have quit, but bridge experts aren't al-ways sensible.

Jacoby and his partner, Edward Hymes Jr., were not playing any ace-asking conventions so South's four notrump call was just a no-trump bid. The game was match points and Hymes decided to try for a top score in no-trump.

Jacoby looked over the opening lead and countedonly 11 top tricks. There were 12, but he wasn't counting well.

Then he ducked the spade

lead in order to set up what he thought would be the best play for his contract. It appeared to him that no one would be in no-trump and that six no-trump making six or seven would be the same match point score.

Jacoby played the hand out slowly and carefully, counting all suits. As he ran the diamonds it looked as if he were squeezing himself. He couldn't understand it until eventually he saw that he had every trick in top

The "nothing" play had cost him an overtrick. Had he counted to 12 he would have won the first trick and made all 13 since there would be no reason to risk his contract with a club finesse and the queen would have dropped.

The story had a happy ending. No one had bid no-trump and only one pair had bid and made seven diamonds. near top score helped Hymes and Jacoby win the

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

₩#CARD Sense* The bidding has been: North East West 1 **♣** 3 **♥** Pass You, South, hold:

What do you do now? A-Bid four hearts. This should be a fine contract. TODAY'S QUESTION

▲ Q842 ♥ K953 ♦ A765 ♣3

Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has jumped to three clubs over your one heart. What do you do now? **Answer Monday**

HELEN HELP US!

A Little Habit that Gaswa DEAR RAP:

I love my fiance very much, but he has one habit that bothers me more every time I

see it. To get the last bit of food on his plate, he pushes it on the fork with his finger. This seems so terribly juvenile. I can't understand a grown man doing it. It also seems so small that I don't mention it for fear of offending him.

But it grates on me so much that I get all tense, waiting for that finger to start pushing his food. And I know everybody else is watching and laughing. Do I just live with it, or what?-**EMBARRASSED** DEAR EMB.:

If that's your fiance's worst habit, you're darn lucky! Maybe his parents taught him to eat every last bite because "think of all those people starving in other countries." Maybe YOUR folks rapped your fingers if you used them as pushers, so you're programmed differently, but why let it bother VOU?_SIJE

DEAR EMBARRASSED: That's just the point: it DOFS bother you-and even the smallest of habits can fuse a blow-up if you don't discuss them and find out exactly why they nag.

It's possible (darn near certain!) that a few things you do bug your fiance too. Wouldn't you rather he'd tell you than simmer?

So talk! It may not "cure" your habits but once you face them and can laugh about them, they'll no longer make you wince.-HELEN DEAR HELEN AND SUE:

Your answer to "Lonely" seemed to imply that male companionship is the end-all and be-all of a girl's life. Perhaps a teenage girl may feel this way, but there is an alternative answer.

I once thought that the best thing I could be was "flexible," so that I could adapt to a man and his way of life. I valued marriage as a status symbol. I well remember arranging gettogethers with a girl friendunless either of us "got a better offer," meaning a date with a man. This kind of thinking probably lost me her friend-

At the "ancient" age of 24, I settled for marriage with a kind, considerate man I did not love. I consented to bear a child, though I really wanted to adopt one. I found out how lonely life could be! Locked away in a house all day with people living all around me, but no one to talk to, confined to the baby's schedule, restricted to conversations about hide and housework, I felt I had been depersonalised.

After five years, I have come to realize that I am not solely responsible for my plight. Our society is structured to deny women personalities in order to achieve status rewards, such as male companionship and marriage.

It is time women started communicating with other women as valuable individuals in their own right, not just as sounding boards for their romantic misadventures, or as enemies in the competition for males. We must realize we're valuable as PEOPLE, not just as somebody's girlfriend or wife. We must begin to like ourselves, to enjoy being alone with ourselves without pining for the presence of someone else to make us "complete." I'm working on this!

There are not enough hours in my life right now to do the things I want to do-things that concern personal growth and require being alone. At the same time, I find I am looking at people with a fascination I never had before. I enjoy being with different types for different kinds of experiences and viewpoints. I relate to people as a person, not as a chick—and I LIKE IT!-BOBBY

(GOT A PROBLEM? Or a subject for discussion, twogeneration style? Direct your questions to either Sue or Helen Bottel-or both, in care of this newspaper, if you want a combination mother-daughter

Piano program is presented at Friday Music Club

A two-piano program was enjoyed by Chapter AE, P.E.O., Tuesday, Nov. 14 in a meeting at the home of Mrs. B.C. Hyatt. Mrs. Harold Stephens, president, had a routine business meeting before the program was presented.

The first number was "Tango in D" by Alberniz with Mrs. Henry Haynes and Mrs. C.W. Bridgers at the two pianos. Then, Mrs. E.H. Stewart, Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr., Mrs. George Frazier, and Mrs. B.C. Hyatt played "Minuet" by Paradis.

and Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Hyatt concluded with "Piano Concerto in d minor" by Mendelssohn.

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Carl's father, Willie Moore, lives in North Little Rock, Arkansas and is the coach of the football team at the Fuller Junior High School here in Little Rock. Carl's mother, Mrs. Lena Moore, lives at the home in North Little Rock and teaches fourth grade at the North Heights Elementary School in North Little Rock, Arkansas.

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4. Notice

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1965 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-

wheel drive, air-conditioned,

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Wheel drive, good condition.

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Saturday Afternoon

12:00 College Football Pre-Game Show Billy James Hargis CBS Children's Film Festival 12:15 College Football 12:30 Garner Ted Armstrong 6 1:00 Westerners Championship Wrestling

Archie's Fun House 1:30 Roller Derby Globetrotters 2:00 Daniel Boone Movie

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"Tarzan and the Mermaids" Saturday 2:30 NFL Game of the

Week 3:00 Roller Derby Nashville Music

This Week in Pro Bootball 3:30 Bill Anderson Movie "North to Alaska' 4:00 Wide World Of Sports

Porter Wagoner Gene Williams Movie "Ride Clear of Diablo"

4:30 Wilburn Brothers Country Carnival 5:00 Country Place Wilburn Brothers 5:30 News **NBC News**

Porter Wagoner

11-12 CBS News Night 6:00 Economics of Government Lawrence Welk

News Safari To Adventure Hee Haw 6:15 Scoreboard 6:30 Zoom To Be Announced Police Surgeon

7:00 Minor Key College Football USC Trojans vs. UCLA Bruins Movie

"The Green Berets" All In The Family 11-12 7:30 Playhouse New York Bridget Loves Bernie 11-12 8:00 Mary Tyler Moore 11-12 11-12 8:30 Bob Newhart 9:00 Love Is The Answer Mission: Impossible 11-12

346-7-11-12 10:00 News 10:20 Movie "North by Northwest" 10:30 Movie World'' "Circus Movie

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12:00 **M**ovie

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12:45 ABC News

"The Miracle Worker"

Sunday

Morning

6:30 Agricultural Film **Grambling Football** Across The Fence 7:00 This Is The Life This Is The Life Insight Farm And Home

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7:30 Children's Gospel Hour Revival Fires Senctuary Hour Good News God's Treasure Chest Agriculture U.S.A. 8:00 Day Of Discovery

Gospel Singing Jubilee Herald Of Truth Old Time Gospel Hour Archie's Fun House James Robison 8:30 Streams Of Faith **Oral Roberts** Globetrotters Church Service

9:00 Curiosity Shop **Rex Humbard Church Of Christ** Church Service 9:30 Prayer Group TV Bible Class Hallelujah Train 10:00 Bullwinkle

Oral Roberts

Texarkana Town Topics **Camera Three** 10:30 Make A Wish Herald Of Truth Jaycee Forum **Face The Nation Grambling Football** 10:45 Church Service

11:00 Church Service Church Service Conversation With 11:30 Pro Football Pre-**Game Show** 11-12

11:45 Davey And Goliath

Afternoon

12:00 Directions To Be Announced Common Ground Pro Football Dallas Cowboys Vs. Eagles 12:30 Issues And Answers School Highlights 1:00 Conversations Pro Football San Diego Chargers vs. Chiefs College Football '72 1:30 Movie "Kiss Me Kate" 2:00 Ask The Professionals

2:30 Movie "Sword of Lancelot" 3:00 Pro Football 11-12 Minnesota Vikings vs 3:15 Film 3:30 Ark-La-Tex Sportsman

4:00 Championship Wrestling3 Film Movie "Sunset Boulevard" 4:30 Arkansas: Continuum 2

Wagon Train

NBC News

Frank Broyles Perfor-5:00 International mance Temperatures Rising 5:30 News

Night

6:00 Zoom Rookies News Wild Kingdom Parent Game Explorers 12 It Takes A Thief 6:30 Just Generation **World Of Disney** Dragnet 7:00 Family Game 11-13 MASH 7:30 French Chef McMillan And Wife Sandy Dunce 1 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre 3-7 Movie "Patton" 11-12 Dick Van Dyke 11-12

8:30 Mannix 9:00 Firing Line To Be Announced Night Gallery 9:30 Young Dr. Kildare **Protectors** Channel 12 Presents 44-11-12 10:00 News 11-12 10:15 CBS News

10:20 Frank Broyles 10:30 Banyon Movie Cold Blood" ''In Movie "The Ride to Hangman's Tree'

11:20 Old Time Gospel Hour 11:25 News 11:30 Alfred Hitchcock 11:40 Movie "Big Parade of Comedy"

1:15 ABC News

Monday

Morning

6:20 Sunrise Semester 6:30 Texarkana College World Tomorrow Sunrise Semester 6:45 RFD RFD "6" 6:50 Your Pastor 6:56 Devotional 7:00 Colorful World Today **Country Music Time** CRS News 7:25 Arkansas A.M. 7:30 Cartoon Friends

8:00 Movie "The High Cost Loving' New Zoo Revue Captain Kangaroo 11-12 8:30 Arkansas: Monday 9:00 Dinah Shore

Movie "Abott and Costello in the Foreign Legion' Joker's Wild Sesame Street 9:30 Concentration Price Is Right 9:50 Lucille Rivers 10:00 Split Second Sale Of The Century Gambit

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11-12 3-7 10:30 Bewitched Hollywood Squares 11-12 Love Of Life 11:00 Password Jeopardy Where The Heart Is 11-12 11-12 11:25 CBS News 11:30 News, Weather Who, What or Where

11:55 NBC News Afternoon

Search For Tomorrow 11-

Split Second

12:00 All My Children Little Rock Today News Eye On Arkansas 12:30 Let's Make A Deal Three On A Match As The World Turns 11-12 12:50 Lucille Rivers 1:00 Newlywed Game

Days Of Our Lives 11-12 **Guiding Light** 1:30 Dating Game Doctors **Edge Of Night** 11-12 2:00 General Hospital 3-7 **Another World** Love Is A Many Splendor-11-12 ed Thing

2:30 One Life To Live Return To Peyton Place 11-12 Secret Storm 3:06 Love, American Style 3-7 Merv Griffin Somerset Family Affair

Virginian 3:30 Movie 'Spy in Your Munsters Boso's Big Top Virginian 3:45 Sing Hi-Sing Lo

4:00 Mister Rogers

I Love Lucy High Chaparral 4:30 Electric Company Ponderosa Gilligan's Island Mike Douglas 5:00 Sesame Street

ABC News

Rifleman

5:30 News **NBC News** Truth Or Consequences 7 CBS News

Night

Petticoat Junction

6:00 Carrascolendas Movie Cousins' 'Kissin' 4-6-7-11-12 6:30 Maggie And The Beautiful Machine **Night Gallery** Dragnet Wild Kingdom Parcat Game 7:00 Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short Martin's Rowan And Laugh-In

Rockies Gunamoke 8:00 In Saner Hours Pro Football Atlanta Falcons Redskins

Movie "Barefoot in the Here's Lucy **Doris Day** Bill Cosby

12 Government 10:00 News 10:30 Johnny Carson Movie 11-12 "The Slime'

11:00 News 11:30 Rat Patrol

Park" 11-13 11-12

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8:30 Book Beat 9:30 AEA Memo

9:30 Economics Of

11:15 College Football'72

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Speaking of needing something to fill up your days—have you thought of marriage?"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



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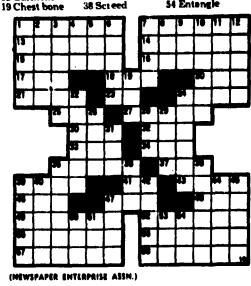
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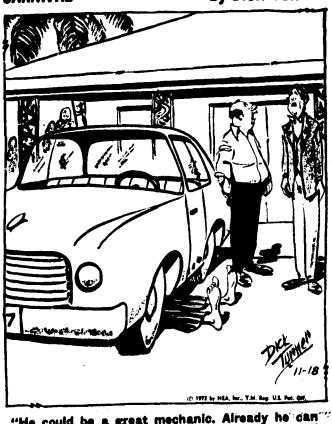
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



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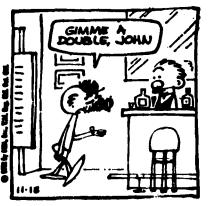
QUICK QUIZ HOUSE AND Q-Does the Pope have a temporal title?

A-Yes, Sovereign of the State of Vatican City. Q-What was Gondwana-land?

A — The southern hemisphere during the Coal Age. It was a supercontinent composed of parts of South America, Africa, India, Australia and Antarctica.

BOO-HOO I LOST MY SNAPPING TURTLE IN YOUR I CAN'T FIND HIM

BY HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By Bowen & Schwerz



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FLASH GORDON



UP HERE...
A BIG PALACE
WHERE TURMERA
LIVED! AND THE
MAP! THERE'S A
MAP SOMEWHERE
IN THE PALACE!

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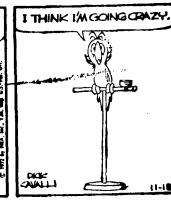


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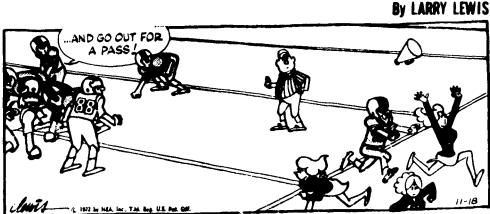




By DICK CAVALLI

CAMPUS CLATTER





PRISCILLA'S POP







By AL VERMEER

Hope A Star

Sports

Bowl committees holding breath

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **Associated Press Sports Writer**

The various bowl committees will be holding their collective breath today and hoping that none of the leading college football teams gets knocked off.

The reason is that the bowl bids can be tendered at 6 p.m., local time, and the major pairings are virtually all set even though NCAA policy frowns on that sort of shenanigans.

Second-ranked Alabama, for instance, which shook up some folks by forsaking Miami and the Orange Bowl for Dallas and the Cotton Bowl, has a date in Tuscaloosa today against upsetminded Virginia Tech and passhappy Don Strock, the national leader in total offense and pass-

Alabama's Cotton Bowl opponent will be seventh-rated Texas, provided the Longhorns win or tie either of their two remaining games. Texas can nail down its fifth consecutive Southwest Conference championship against Texas Christian in Fort Worth.

Sugar Bowl rivals Oklahoma, ranked fourth, and No. 6 Penn State are on the road today, the Sooners at Kansas and the Nittany Lions at Boston College.

Fifth-ranked Nebraska and No. 10 Notre Dame, who will meet in the Orange Bowl, are No. 16 North Carolina.

PRO CHARTS

all they really needed.

beging to make it big. Ruting: B.

team that will go a long way. Rating: 8+.

Baltimore Bullets

NBA—Central Division

1971-72 finish: W 38, L 44—1st place

PROSPECTUS: Gene Shue made more moves

then Bobby Fischer lest year, bringing in

herdship case Phil Chenier, guard Archie Clark and two Knicks, Dave Stallworth and

Mike Rierden. By time they get to knew each other, Bullets had limped to first place finish

in weakest division and quickly feded in play-

offs. Then Shue shipped ster forward Jack

Marin to Houston for troublesome but tel-

ented Elvin Heyes. New-look Bullets will re-

hound and score more than last year. That's

FORWARDS: Finally, muscular 6-7 Was Unseld can move

from pivot but will still be demon on boards with best outlet

pass in game. Second only to Wilt Chemberlein among NBA

rebounders, he and Hayes could be thing of beauty. Wes will

he Mr. Inside, Elvin Mr. Outside. As weekside forward Shue

has second-year man Stan Love (7.9), a finesse shooter, or

6-7 Dave Stallworth (10.6), a gutty, dedicated vet, plus jour-

neymen John Tresvent, often a great clutch rebounder, and

soldem-used Terry Driscoll who shed 25 pounds this summer

CENTER: Shue is Elvin Hayes' fourth coach in four years and

maybe man to get his some together. At 6-91/2 with groot

body, sheeting finesse, fine hands, speed and stamina, moody

superster could make Bullets a super team. But will be pay

price? Guess here is Shue will get through to him, combining

double post, offense and awesome rebounding defense into a

GUARDS: In Archie Clark, Phil Chenier and Mike Riorden,

Shue has best defensive backcourt of his coaching career.

Clark is his best all-around guard—more versatile than Mon-

toe. Archie's shake-and-bake act made him a full-fledged

ster for first time. He averaged 25.2 points, ranked fourth in

NBA in assists and gave Bullets a vital emotional lift when needed. Chenier, 6-4, a delightful surprise as hardship case,

moved into starting lineup, averaged 12.3 ppg with mature

poise and mode All-Rookie Teum. Biordan (9.5) has deceptive

speed, great desire, plays gritty defense. Little chance for

PREDICTION: Bullets on way back to prom-

inence with only Unseld heldover starter from

'71 team which reached play-off finals.

Archie-Wes-Elvin will click. First in Central.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Rich Rinoldi (2.7) to get playing time. Rating: 8+

at home against Kansas State and Miami, Fla., respectively.

The big game, though, is the crosstown rivalry in the Los Angeles Colineum between toprated Southern California and No. 14 UCLA and it carries an automatic Rose Bowl berth for the Pacific-8 winner rather than a formal invitation.

The visiting team in the Rose Bowl will be the Big Ten champion and four teams are still eligible. They are third-ranked Michigan, which leads Purdue by one game and entertains the Boilermakers today; No. 9 Ohio State, also one game back, which visits Northwestern, and Michigan State, which is 11/2 games out and plays at Minnesota.

The other team in The Associated Press Top Ten, eighthranked Louisiana State, is lined up for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against No. 13 Tennessee. The Tigers are at home in Baton Rouge, La., tonight against Mississippi State while the Vols entertain Mississippi.

Auburn, ranked 11th, has nailed down a Gator Bowl bid provided the Tigers defeat Georgia. The likely foe is No. 15 Colorado, which visits the Air Force.

that I haven't done my job. Elsewhere, No. 12 Iowa State blue eyes shine with eageris at No. 19 Missouri, Duke at ness. He wants to excel.

> linebackers in pro football and compare myself with them," he says. "It's hard because you always think you're the best.' And the good ones? "Mike Lucci — I think he's been the best the last two NBA

years. Willie Lanier - very physical. Mike Curtis — also physical but very quick, How about Dick Butkus,

for the middle linebacker? "He has been the best. I'm not so sure now. His knees

who has been the prototype

are real bad.' Fudge feels he was destined for his present job. At the University of Michigan, he was the left linebacker in an "Oklahoma" 6-2 defense, with responsibility much like that of a middle man. Grow-

ing up around Detroit, in the suburb of Belleville, he had always idolized Joe Schmidt, the first of the great middle linebackers when all teams went to the 4-3-4 defense still prevalent. As a high school senior, he played fullback and gained 1,200 yards. "But I knew I

was a linebacker," he says. "I wore No. 56. That was Schmidt's number." Between the spring of his senior year and college entrance in the fall, his weight went from 195 to 220 pounds. Visiting the campuses of dif-

ferent schools trying to re-

cruit him, he found out that

all the food was free. The image of Fudge Hammer was physically molded.

At Michigan, he played on a Rose Bowl team but got little recognition. Most of the attention was focused on his roommate Rick Volk, an All-American defensive back and now an all-pro safety with the Baltimore Colts.

He was drafted by the 49ers, in the third round, and that was an ego crusher, too. He played very little as a rookle, hurt his right knee and after the season submitted to an operation. He came out of the hospital with a cast on the leg, weighing 232 pounds, including the plaster of Paris. Six weeks later,

when the cast came off, he had ballooned to 257 pounds. Ever since then he has counted his calories. He plays now at 230 and looks.

Packing 'em in EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The regular capacity of Michigan State's 76,000-seat Spartan football stadium has been surpassed 14 times over the years, with the record crowd of 80,093 that saw State host Michigan in 1971.

Texans like high school f.b. AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) Texans' enthusiasm for high school football will be mirrored in a feature length documentary film about the rivalry between Brownwood and Iowa Park, two annual AAA powerhouses.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bobby Dodd served 22 years as head football coach at Georgia Tech. Thirteen of his teams played in bowl games and nine were

grid quiz

by Bave Nelson, secretary-editor, NCAA Football Rules Committee

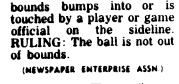
A Bucknell halfback run-boundary line except another ning against Rutgers on a sweep turns up field and bumps an official who is standing on the sideline at the Rutgers 25-yard line. The Bucknell halfback continues into the Rutgers end zone.

The official should:

- 1. Award Bucknella touchdown.
- 2. Declare the ball out of bounds at the 25-yard line.
- 3. Replay the down because of the contact between

a player and an official. Answer: Number 1. Award

Bucknell a touchdown. Rule (4-2-2) A ball in player possesion is out of bounds when either the ball or any part of the runner touches



(A. R. 7) A runner in-

player or game official.



49 er linebacker just seems soft

-It started with Stan Hind-

man, a brute of a lineman

who has since retired from

football to devote himself to

the esthetics of serious

"Why, you're a regular chocolate-coated Dick But-

Nunley after the pudgy blond

linebacker of the San Fran-

cisco 49ers had spent an

Then Stan switched his

metaphor to "fudge" in describing the soft look of Nun-

ley and added "hammer" for the emphatic way he hit

people. The result was a nickname that makes an im-

It describes Frank Nun-

ley, a deceptively slope-shouldered, naturally padded

young man with long blond

hair and a noticeable bulge

where his neck should be.

He is atypically one of the

class middle linebackers in

professional football, the

glamor position on defense.

says, "with winning."

"I correlate success," he

With Frank, or Fudge, as

the last two years finally

produced division champions

after a quarter of a century

He's the quarterback who knows all the assignments,

calls all the formations and

is responsible in the unique

way of a middle linebacker

for being in on virtually ev-

ery play. He is an aggres-

sive, brash player. He relishes the physical contact.

game," he says, "I feel bad,

"When I'm not sore after a

Fudge's luminous light

"I look at all the middle

physically.

said Stan to Frank

'Fudge' Nunley: Looks are deceiving

HOW SWEET HE IS By MURRAY OLDERMAN SAN FRANCISCO-(NEA)



to put it indelicately, fat.

FUDGE HAMMER!

In 1969, Frank's third season of pro ball, the regular middle linebacker, Ed Beard. was injured in the first month. Nunley replaced him and has held the job ever since. Beard is his substitute. The linebacker corps of the team also includes Dave Wilcox, the finest outside

linebacker in football. Nunley has never been picked on an all-pro squad.

It will come. Lucci of the Lions is 32. Curtis and Lanier are older, too. So is Butkus. Fudge Hammer (the 49ers generally shorten it to "Fudge") is 26 and eager. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Prescott advances

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Little Rock Catholic's hope for a share of the Class AAAA football championship crambled Friday night on a blocked extra point kick.

Northeast linebacker Robert Irons rushed in to block the placement try by Catholic's John Longinotti after the Rockets had rallied from a 13-0 deficit to tie the score. The Rockets' 13-13 tie with North Little Rock Northeast means that only LR Hall has a shot at joining NLR Ole Main as conference champion.

Hall meets LR Central on Thanksgiving Day while Ole Main, which has a share of the title clinched, is entertaining Catholic.

In other action Friday night, the race for the Class AA state championship was narrowed to a confrontation next weekend between Newport and unbeaten Magnolia, the Class A title will be settled between Clarendon and Prescott and the Class B winner will be determined when Farmington meets Magnet Cove.

The scores were: Newport over Harrison 9-0, Magnolia over Sheridan 23-0, Prescott over Greenwood 21-7, Clarendon over Marked Tree 16-6, Magnet Cove over DeValls Bluff 29-19. and Farmington over Danville

Prescott quarterback Ronnie Johnson completed only two of nine passes, but both were to split end James Langston and both went for touchdowns, one an 82-yard play in the first quarter, the other a 74-yard play in the second quarter. Halfback Jerry Flemons got the other Curley Wolves' score on a 53-yard run.

The Newport-Harrison battle at Conway turned on penalties

late in the fourth quarter.
The Greyhounds took a 3-0 lead in the second quarter on Jim Goss' 24-yard field goal. After each team fumbled in scoring territory, Harrison get

the ball on Newport's 47 when punter Dennis Haywood get off a webbly kick after the center snap sailed over his head to the Newport 10. Harrison drove in eight plays for an apparent winning touchdown, scored on a one-

yard run by quarterback Jackie Mathis, but that was multified by a motion penalty. After an incomplete pass, Mike Dotson booted a 22-yard field goal with 1:16 to play, apparently tying the game. However, officials called a 15-yard penalty on the Goblins, ruling that Harrison linemen had interlocked their legs. Angry Harrison coaches were assessed two more 18vard penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct, moving the ball back to the 50.

Mathis tried a long pass which was intercepted at the 20 by Joe Smith of Newport. He returned to the Harrison 26, and, four plays later, scored from the three to set the final

Marked Tree, previously unbesten, got into the Class A playoffs by virtue of a federal District Court ruling, which overturned a decision by Johnnie Burnett, head of the Arkanans Activities Association. Burnett had barred Marked Tree on grounds that an ineligible player had been used during the season.

Clarendon turned breaks into points to eliminate the Indians. After Steve Meachem recovered a fumble at the Marked Tree 27, quarterback Jerry English ran one yard for a TD for Clarendon.

MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

for games of saturday, nov. 18

Hoople picks Southern California to win Rose Bowl bid in close one

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE Fearless Forecaster

Egad, friends, seldom has your faithful correspondent witnessed a day when the upset-minded collegiate elevens enjoyed more spectacular success than they did last Saturday - um-kumph! The dope bucket was booted with reckless abandon all the way -kaff-kaff-from the ancient and honored Ivy League to the Pacific 8, and from the Midwest to the deep south.

And perhaps the biggest upset of all was the one pegged by your fearless forecaster — little Tampa over Miami's Hurricanes — harrumph! You'll remember we wrote, "The Hoople Three Star special of the week is the University of Tampa to shock intrastate rival Miami, 13-8." And shock them Tampa did with a 7-0 victoryum-kumph!

But enough of this chit-chat. Most of the football interest this week will be centered on Los Angeles where Southern California meets UCLA, the last obstacle in the Trojans' path to the Rose Bowl. The Hoople nod goes to John McKay's Trojans but they will have to be at their best to fight off the enraged Bruins who were ambushed last week by Washington. Southern Cal will run its record to 10-0 with a narrow 19-37 triumph-hak-kaff!

The two remaining major unbeaten powers, Michigan (9-0) and Alabama (9-0). meet Purdue and Virginia Tech respectively. Michigan will have the rougher assignment but will, according to the Hoople System, prevail over rugged Purdue by a 28-21 count. Alabama, which has never lost to Virginia Tech in six previous meetings, will keep its record intact with a relatively easy 42-16 victory



The Old Boy Himself

Several other powers looking to move up in the national ratings—Penn State (8-1), Notre Dame (7-1), Texas (7-1) and Auburn (7-1)-all figure to win. Here's how we call 'em: Penn State 42, Boston College 20, Notre Dame 32, Miami (Fla.) 14, Texas 22, TCU 15, and Auburn 29, Georgia 13.

Oklahoma's Sooners, also 7-1 for the year, will sharpen up for their Turkey Day Big Eight title battle with Nebraska by polishing off Kansas, 30-12—har-rumph!

Now go on with the fore-Michigan 28, Purdue 21 Michigan St. 20, Minnesota

Iowa State 24, Missouri 20 Nebraska 31, Kansas St. 21 N.C. State 17, Clemson 10 North Carolina 14, Duke 12 Ohio State 26, Northwestern

Notre Dame 32, Miami (Fla.) Ohio U. 24, Marshall 6

Oregon 23, Oregon St. 21 Pennsylvania 19, Columbia Rutgers 41, Morgan St. 29

Florida St. 26, South Carolina 6 (N) Tampa 23, Bowling Green 21

Tennessee 28, Mississippi 12 Rice 29, Texas A & M 24 Texas 22, TCU 15 Tuisa 32, Montana 15 Southern Cal. 19, UCLA 17 Utah State 35, Southern Miss.

Brigham Young 24, Utah 21 Air Force 21, Colorado 17 Alabama 42, Virginia Tech

Arizona St. 38, San Jose St. 10 (N) Arizona 27, Wyoming 14 SMU 22, Arkansas 14 Army 18, Hely Cress 14 Auburn 29, Georgia 18

Predictions are for games of Nov. 18

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Pase 8
Dartmouth 26, Cornell 18
East Carolina 25, Dayton 12
Florida 26, Kentucky 20
Georgia Tech 37, Navy 7 Harvard 14, Brown 10 Illinois 28, Wisconsin 22 Indiana 41, Iowa 24 Oklahema 30, Kuusas 12 Kent State 24, Toledo 21 LSU 35, Miss. State 18 (N) Louisville 21, Memphis St. 14

Tulane 27, Vanderbilt 16 Temple 32, Villanova 21 Virginia 22, Wake Forest 14 Washington 32, Washington

St. 24 Idaho 16, Western Mich. 12 West Virginia 33, Syracuse 7 Yale 27, Princeton 21

(N-Night Game) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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